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# GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

TROTTING AT BRIGHTWOOD PARK

TWO WELL-CONTESTED RACES

MEETING OF INDIANA REPUBLICANS NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES

ENTRIES FOR THE COMING MEETING

Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interes

Veather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m. In the lower lake region and Middle States fall in the lower lake region and alledge States fall-ing barometer, warmer easterly to southerly winds, increasing to brisk and in former to gales and increasing cloudiness, with rain in former and in northern portion of latter. In New England, rising, followed by falling barometer, cool north-erly winds, veering to east or south, slight changes in temperature, partly cloudy weather, and possibly followed by rain areas.

Thermometric readings taken May 14, 1876, at the Signal Office: Ja. m., 490; 7:35 a. m., 510; 12 m., 63°; 2 p. m., 65°; 4:35 p. m., 70°; 9 p. m., 60°; 11 p. m., 56°. Maximum, 70°; minimum, 44°. For court proceedings see third page.

Behrend's Patent Catarrh eigar sure cure. Try Marburg Bros. Seal of North Carolina Smoking Tobacco, 10 and 20 cent packages. R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Sec nia avenue, Capitol Hill. Trusses, \$1; also all the homosopathic medi-cines at Heller's drug store, under the National All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and

covered rt McMurrays' 805 Pennsylvania avenne Market Space. A largenumber of the students of the Maryland Agricultural College were in town Saturday

The members of the Potomac Boat Club are having their boat-house neatly painted for the

coming season Thursday evening next the annual May ball of Mme. L. Louis' javenile class will be given at Willard hall. A dead white infant was found yesterday morn-

ing in the White lot, and carried to the Fourth net station. The West End Hibernian Society yesterday decided to bold their annual pienic on Analostan

H D Cooke ir & Co. F street near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities. Among the cabin passengers of the steamship Numbers, which left Balt more for Bremen

Saturday afternoon, was Miss Lena Waldroker, During Saturday and Saturday night thirty arrests were made by the police of the District, and twenty-three lodgers were accommodated in the several stations. Yesterday afternoon Officer MacMahon shet a

dog in an alley on D street, between Seventh and Eighth, which had created considerable cor-fusion in the neighborhood. The Sir Knights of Washington Commandery,

No. 1. Knights Templar, have a drill at Columbian Armory this evening, at 7 o'clock. They will give a dress parade to-day week. The alarm of fire about noon yesterday, from tox 14, was occasioned by the burning of a chimney of a house in Jackson alley, belonging to Mr. Biaggien and occupied by a Mrs. Gibson. No demand

We call attention to the sale, by George W. Stickney, auctioneer, of the property known as "Clifton," near Georgetown. This property offers special attraction for any gentleman who may want a country home near the city. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN book and job printing office is one of the largest and best ap-

pointed job offices south of New York. All kind of job work are promptly executed there on the most advantageous terms. Derby hats, in pearl, nutria and black colors; fine nutria soft hats; youths' and children's hats in felt and straw; silk umbrellas and walking

HATTER, 1237 Pennsylvenia avenue. DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Temp-lar, (mounted,) will have a dress parade and review at 8 o'clock this evening on the Olympic base ball grounds. Grand Captain General Echnitz will be the reviewing officer.

The opening or May festival, lasting one day take place at their park to-day and night. This is generally the inauguration of the summer es at this place, and a lively time may Mrs. F. Kelly left \$100 in bills exposed in he

room on Saturday, and when she returned the money was gone. A woman who worked in the house, named Annie Grant, was so strongly sus-pected that she was arrested, and will have a hearing to-day. The Columbia Fishing Club, instead of makin

their annual trip to the sea shore this year, at a Philadelphia lo give the members a good opportunity to visit the Centennial. They will star tunity to visit the

Next Wednesday hight Hamlin's saloon, Sixth street, above C street, having been thoroughly renovated, will be reopened to the public. There has been attached two fine shuffle-boards, where the lovers of that game can find opportunities to enjoy them, elves.

Are you looking for houses to rent or purchase Are you looking for houses to rent or purchase, or do you wish a reliable and energetic party to manage the renting or selling for you? If so, glance over the list of "Wanted" in this morning's Repressican, and see if the name of H. H. Warner does not suggest itself.

To-day inaugurates the international billiar nament at Philadelphia, and a series of clos

and exciting contests will be played during the week. These interested in the games can obtain frequent and correct information as to the results by sun'egs at the Coll. cum rooms. Mrs. Kent, residing at 612 Fifth street, while mrs. nent, renewing a cor Finance, while crossing Pennsylvania avenue, near Seventh, street, last Saturday, was attack d by a maddened cow, picked up and tossed several feet. It would probably have injured her further had not assistance been rendered. The lasty was taken frome by Officer Heueline and medical attendance

prday morning, captured two colored men named

John Carson and Joseph Dowing, whom they draw of Mr. Robert Beall, on Pennsylvania avenue between Four-and-shalf and Sixth streets, Judge Snell fined them \$10 each and sixty days in jall. About 9 o'clock Saturday night a young colered boy struck an Italian named Pete Piellon on the back of the head with a piece of Brick, knocking him down and inflicting a severe injury. Officer Boyle conveyed the injured man to Barby's d. ag store, at the corner of Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, near which the nilray occarred. The colored boy escaped. Two colored men, named Waltace Tinker and

Two colored men, named wanted thater and George Ingle, got into a quarrel on Saturday night on Fres, between M and N streets south east, when the latter drow a, onknife and cut the former severely in the face. The bipered man had he wounds drawed at the Fighth priched station by Dr. McKim. The cuttist escaped. There was quite a large attendance at the nav and last Saturday in response to an invitation of a mile from the starting point, that was un verred by the operator, and further operation were suspended for the day.

The limited express train which left Philade phia at 12 o'clock last Saturday, having on board Sceretary Robeson and wife, Mrs. Sceretary Fish, and other d'at aguished persons who had been visiting the Centengial, met with an accident near the Navy Yard tunnel by the recture of one of the wheele of the forward car. The passengers were delayed for nearly an hour. Fortunately no person was hurt.

The following marriage licenses have been ssued recently: John P. McClellan and Ella O. Born, Jacob Ellen and Margaretta Huhn, Thos. S. Eridges and Mary Ann Johnson, Jos. Fairall and Jessele Clemenson, Jno. Green and Susan Luddy, Horace G. Lawrence and Mary Dodge, Charies Miller and Julia Tracey, Walker Tay.or and Maria Kennady, Win. T. Hutchinson and Katle Pohrer, Richard Carter and Susan Breekinridge.

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# MAY BALL

Professor Valentine's Annual Festival. The annual May ball of Froiessor Valentin will take place at the Masonic Temple to-morrow and every effort is being made to have it success As the popular Professor has had consider ble experience in this line, he entertains no fear about the result, and is satisfied that, as on for arout the feetil, and is satisfied that, as on for-mer similar occasions, his friends will flock to the festival and testify their friendship for him. His sufferiginments are looked upon as the most inter-esting of the season, and are well patroniced. The following ladies have been selected to do the chief bonors of the evening: Queen, Miss Mamie Glo-rious: Maids of Homor, the Misses Neille Barker and Rowens Duffy: Queen of Flowers, Miss An. and Rowens Duffy, Queen of Plowers, Miss Ar Holland, Commission of Liberty, Miss Kat Sterling; Crown-bearer, May Duffy. An interest ing feature of the exhibition will be the entrain of Columbia; greeted by the Queen of May as the Continentals of 1878. After the coronalio ses and the execution of the fancy dance for will be yielded up for the use of those de

OOR OUT FOR THE ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB'S NUAL EXCURSION.

SATURDAY'S BACES. On the Road to the Park-Two Well-Contested

Trots. A great many city people never get a chance to see waving fields and cool, shady groves except when they go to the races. The ride te Brightwood is always an enjoyable one to the city busi-ness man, although the surroundings are not en-tirely rural. The dwellings by the way are not reactic enough, the woods are not wild enough, the wayfarers are not simple enough. There are no stump-fences, no rough-haired, horny-handed' grangers. But still a pleasant relief is afforded, and whenever there are races at Brightwood the winding road to the park is allve with vehicles Busses, carryalls, buggles, hacks, every descrip-tion of cenveyance that the mineteenth century has produced, stampede the road. Every ene

tion of cenveyance that the mineteenth century has produced, stampode the road. Every one is on an equal footing. The "liner," sitting on the box of his dingy hack and shaking his stump of a whip over his spavined nags, feels as hilarious as the high official with his pair of fancy trotters, and when he is crowded to the side of the road swears as heartily as the most important. The livelest scene on the road is the return home from the races. Then all start together in a pell-mell race to be the first to reach the city.

The shout of eager drivers, the grating and rasping of wheels is pleasant music. The most dismal gathering in the world is a bass full of Americans returning from a race after the fun is all over. Everybody wants to hook his cloow over the window frame, and as no 'bass window will easily accommodate more than one cllow, there is constantly a rasping of spirits. Some-times Americans allow themselves to get drunk nta race, and a drunken man wants the whole buss to himself. Some fall saleep and drop their heads into their neighbors' laps, and those whe are awake light bad eigars and wish the lumbering vehicle would hurry up as they see private conveyances speed nast.

The scenes about the track were varied, too. Little knots of men discuss the claims of the serveral borese, and others stand about the poolstand with their hands in their pockets and isten to the jokes of the auctioneer. Everybody talks 'horse talk,'' and protends to know exactly what borse is going to win each heat, and as the horses are trotted by each watches bis particular favorite with a critical squint, and, turning to the bystander, assures them that "she's a good 'un'' No matter how comfortable the seats provided are, men will always sit on the backs of them. A man must get in such a position that his kaes are on a level with eyes before he can presume to advance any outron on a race. When a heat is finished all of the self-styled judges rush down from the grand stand, tumbling over the seats and swarming out on the track, c

THE TROTTING.

There were two trots on Saturday, one for the 230 class, and another for the 231. Both raves were well contested, and a good deal of interest was manifested in the trotting. The first race was for the 231 class, for which the following horses were entered, all of which started: M. J. Boyle, Savannah, b. g. Faugianballagh, sired by Legal Tender, dam ucknown; T. M. Bradshaw, Lynchburg, Va., g. Gayo, sired by Young Mambrino, his dam by Kossuth: Thomas Joyce, Washington, D. C., wh. m. Neille Gray, unknown. Faughaballagh was the tavorite.

SUMMARY. Brightwood park, Saturday, May 13. Purse, 60. 1. class 2:37.
M. J. Doyle enters b. g. Faughaballagh, 3, 1, 1, 1.
T. M. Bradshaw enters g., g. Gayo, 1, 2, 2, 2.
Thomas Joyce enters wh. m. Nellie Gray, 2, 3, Time, 246%, 240%, 238% 243%.

CLASS 2:3).

The second trot, for horses that never trotted faster than 2:30, was more hotly contested, and the fluctuations in the pool-selling was greater. The following horses were entered, all of which started. tarted: John E. Turner, Philadelphia, b. m. Mattle John E. Turner, Philadelphia, b. m. Mattie Lyle.
Lon Morris, Boston, br. g. John S. Heald, by Whnebone Knox; dam's pedigree not reliable.
J. H. Goldsmith, Blooming Grove, N. Y., b. m. Effic Bean, by Hamiltonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk.
Thorpe & Chamberlin, Auburn, N. Y., bl. g. Cliffon Boy.
M. D. Van Scoter, Hornellsville, N. Y., r. m. Blue Mare. Effic Dean was the favorite in the pools before Line Dean was the involve in the pools desore the trotting, and her friends supported her until it became manifest that she would not win the race. Heald then became the favorite, and finally Mattle. The second heat was dead between Heald and Effie. In the second heat Blue Mare was ruled out for running, and Clifton Boy was ruled out after the fifth, not having won a heat.

SUMMARY. Brightwood park, May 12. Purse No. 2, class J. E. Turner enters b. m. Mattle Lyle, 1, 4, 2, J. L. Hould, 3, 0, 1, 1, 1. Len Morris enters br. g. John S. Heald, 3, 0, 1, 1, 2, 3, J. H. Goldsmith enters b. m. Effic Dean, 2, 0, 3, J. H. Goldsmith enters b. m. Effic Dean, 2, 0, 3, 3, 3, 2.
Thorpe & Chamberlin enters bl. g. Clifton Boy,
4, 3, 4, 2, 4, ruled out.
M. D. Van Scoter enters r. m. Blue Mare, 5, ruled out. Time, 2:36%, 2:34, 2:35%, 2:35%, 2:35%, 2:35%.

TO-DAY'S RACES.

The following races will be trotted this after The following races will be trotted this alternoon:

Purse No. 1, free to all—W. H. Crawford, b. m. Annie Collins; J. H. Phillips, b. m. Adeinide, by Phil Sheridan, dam unknowa; J. B. Alexander, b. g. John H.; J. H. Coldemith, b. m. Huntrose, by Volunteer, dam by American Star.

Purse No. 2, class 224—Lon Morris, Hoston, gr., Geo. A. Ayer, by Woodford Membrina, dam by Diana, by Pilot, jr.; A. R. Loomis, Washington, D. C., bilk, g. Black Crook, unknown; J. H. Goldsmith, Blooming Grove, N. Y., Lady Morrison, by Volunteer, dam by American Star; Thomas Joyce, Washington, D. C., wh. m. Neille Gray, unknown: Thorpe Chamberlin, Auburn, N. Y., bilk, g. Cliston Boy.

LOOK OUT FOR THE ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB'S ANNUAL EXCURSION.

# RUNNING RACES.

Meeting of the Nationa! Jockey Club. The officers and members of the Nationa Jockey Club need entertain no fears of the suc cess of their infant meeting, for the prospects are so excellent that victory must perch upon their canner. While the organization has been scarce month in ex'stence, still in that brief time it has managed to get into system and succeed in bringmanaged to get into system and succeed in bring-ing together some of the most popular horses on the turf. When the short like of the club is con-sidered, it indeed shows both efficiency in the organization and energy of the members to have so fine a start of racers at the inaugural meeting. among the jupners at the stables are the follow

Among the junners at the stables are the following:
Hugh Gafiney's stable—Burgoo, 5 years, by imported Hurrah; Bill Monday, 4 years, by Rogers;
Leader, 4 years, by Leanington.
Richard Shea's stable—Kadi, by Lexington, foil brother to Tom Ochiltree.
L. A. Hitcheock's stable—Galway, 6 years, by Concord; Cariboo, 6 years, by Lexington; Busy Bee, 6 years, by War Dance; Springlet, 4 years, by Australian; Viceland, 3 years, by Yandal; a two-year-old cell by Virgil; a two-year-old cell by Virgil; a two-year-old cell by Virgil; a two-year-old cell by War Dance, and a two-year-old fillies by War Dance, and a two-year-old fillies by War Dance, and a two-year-old fillies by War Dance; Stable—Calvert, 6 years, by Baltimore; Keene Richards, 5 years, sister to Catesby; Kingfisher, colt, 2 years, Primrose, 2 years, by Jonesboro; Austral, 6 years, by Australian; Patsdin, 5 years, by Leanington.
Maior Patterson's stable—Electro, 4 years, by

Pickens. Fred. Carter's stable—Denver, 4 years, by Pim-Matthew Byrne's stable—Nottie B., 4 years, by Vandal: King Bee, 3 years, by Hamburg. Hon, J. F. Lewis' stable—Danville, 3 years, by Kingfisher. John Fletcher's stable—Hartland, 6 years, by

Australian.

J. B. & W. R. Davis' stable—Storm, 5 years, by Baywood: Test, 4 years, Curles, Smart, 4 years, by Baywood; Test, 4 years, by Baywood; Romney, 3 years, by Curles; May Dec, 3 years, by Enquirer. J. S. Owens' stable—Friday, 6 years, by Conductor.

Jos. Donahoe's stable—Spindriit, by Bonnie Scotland; Stanford, by Bay Dick; Deadhead, a Scottand: Stanford, by Bay Dick; Deadhead, by years, by Tobias.

Andrew Fittgerald's stable—Caroline, 4 years, by Kentucky.

J. F. Wilson & Co.'s stable—Tom O'Nei!, years, by Lightning; Jack Trigg, 4 years, by Leanington.

Greene Morris' stable—Enlister, 4 years, by

Lightning: Leap Year, 4 years, by Leamington.
Greene Morris' stable—Enlister, 4 years, by
Enquirer: Alton, 3 years, by Pat Mailor, out of
Alta Yela.
T. G. K. Lawrence's stable—Resolute, 6 years,
by Revolver; Risk, 4 years, by Revolver.
There are other noted horses on the road en
route for the meeting, and among them representatives from the stables of Mr. Lorillard and
Major Daniels.

sentatives from the stables of Mr. Lorillard and Major Daniels.

A short and careful review of this list will demonstrate that some of the finest stock in the country will participate in the races and contest for the purses. There is Kadi, credited with the fastest mile record, and a full brother to Tom Ochiltree; Hitchcock's Galway, six years old, always an unsafe companion and never knows when he is beaten; cx. Governor Bowie's Keene Hichards, aged five years, and ever keen to snatch a victory; Joe Donohoe's Springdrift, a bad customer to tackie and hard to escape from; John Fletcher's Hartland, of Australian pedigree, and grit to the back bone; J. T. Owens Friday, a representative of the Conductor blood, and game all the time, and Hugh Gafiney's Burgoe, five years old, and reliable to the end of the race. So might the string be continued, and many more animals of choice pedigree and popular on the turf be mentioned, but want of space precludes carrying out the wish. In summing up. lar on the turf be mentioned, but want of spac precludes carrying out the wish. In summing up it is only necessary to say that, for a beginning no club ever secceeded in collecting together no only as many running horses, but those possessing such excellent and almost unapproachable records.

The track is now in excellent condition, and is inferior to none in the country for the purposes to which it is applied. In fact, it is superior to many, for its immense breadth and lengthy stretches—there being only one turn of any importance—make it desirable for meetings of this description. The accommodations are such that any portion of the course is in perfect view, and the horses are not lost sight of from the time they enter the race until the contest closes.

Thorough police arrangements have been made, and perfect order will be misintained on the grounds. As the officers and members of the club-nave expressed the intention of taking their wives and lady friends to the meeting, that should be regarded as a sufficient guarantee as to the respectability of the attendance at the park, and an inducement for other ladies to lend tadel presence, and thus encourage the club to build up a fashfonable and harmiess sport, which will contribute as much to the enjoyment of the fair sex as those of the male persussion. The track is now in excellent condition, and is

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WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY. The Closing Meeting at General Garfield's-

The last meeting for the season of the Wash-ington Literary Society took place Saturday even-ing at the residence of General Garfield. The subject of discussion was, "Who were the five greakest promoters of American independence?" This question was ably discussed by General Gar-field, Mrs. Long, Judge Drake, Dr. Chris. C. Cox and Mr. Howard. and Mr. Howard.

After refreshments, Dr. Cox recited, by request,
N. P. Willis' poem upon the "Boath of Henry
Clay," and Judge Drake read a Contennial poem
by Mrz. Nealy, entitled "A Cup of Tea;" after
which Miss Johnston, daughter of Judge Johnten, forward the commany with several sones, her

ston, favored the company with several songs, he voice being peculiarty sweet, and her manner al together sympathietic and charming. She wa companied upon the plane by a pretty young runette, whose name is not remembered. hrunette, whose name is not remembered.

Among the Centennial relies then exhibited
the following are remembered: A lock of Washington's hair and a letter written by him early in the soliowing are remembered: A lock of washington's hair and a letter written by him early in December, 1779, only a few days before his death, by Mr. Hoffman; a letter from Jefferson to his daughter, and two ivory buttons worn upon the coat of the same great man, by Mrs. Judge Weed: fac s'mife copy o''Centificate of the Order of Cincionatus' to Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky, signed by Washington; also a Declaration of Independence written in June, 1774, rad signed by twelve prominent Kentucky gentlemen, by Mrs. Chepman Coleman, a daughter of the great staterman, of Kentucky, above mentioned; a Lible, now belonging to Mrs. Power, formerly Miss Gattor, of Capitol Hill, which she inherited from her grand-unde, Fielding Lowis, jr., and which was present: 1 by Washington to the elder Fielding Lewis, who serv'd upon his staff during the Revolutionary war; also a piece of bark 'roma atree marked by 'Mr. George Washington' in his survey of a tract of land in Hardy county. West Virginia, and sign; if by Loud Fairtax is 1782, by Mrs. Nealy, who has read the grant and desoration of the trees marking the "orners of the land. The bark—chesimut oak—still retains the smooth cut of the axe, while that upon the white oak is almost grown over, and the maple tree is entirely fone.

Mr. Nealy exhibited a miniature portrait on

almost grown over, and the maple tree is entirely gone.

Mr. Nealy exhibited a miniature portrait on ivory of Mr. Henderson, of Phir feiphia, paluted by Raphael Peale, broarer to Remorand Pealer also, a curious and valurable lecket and pin combined, with a picture 'n hear, made by Hariba Washington, encirel it with pearls. There are the property of Mr. Hays, of this city.

Dr. Toner exhibited a great many letters of Washington and other great men of the last century, as well at picture, autographs and other interesting relics. The only o'l painting exhibited was one of Mrs. Long, an exact representation of the peach bowl, from which the ceirbrated Besion tea party took their punch after returning from their amous ra'd upon the tea. This occurred in the house of Mrs. Long's ancestor, Benj. Eder, ed'err of the Botton Gazelle, and the bowl has been in the family nearly two hundred years.

This literary society has proved a most success.

the bowl has been in the family nearly two hundred years.
This literary society has proved a most successful organization in every respect, having been conducted understrict rules and with great energy and ability. To its president, Professor Gill; to its hostess through the grater portion of the season, Mrs. Dahigren, and to Miss Henry, Miss Johnston and General Garfield, who have taken in turns the parts of hosters and host, the society owe grateful thanks. With the loop that it may not again languish when deprived of the magnetic influence of one who proved herself always equal to the emergency during several months, and who more than once left her sick room to extertain her as colate members, the society closed its season of 18th-15th. eason of 1841-1846.

#### PEDESTRIANISM.

From Becket's Garden to Bladensburg-Six and One Half Miles in Forty-five Minutes. East Washington was yesterday morning the ene of a race against time of a novel character. It appears that two men, Messrs. Thomas O'Neil and Edward Javins, a few days since became involved in a discussion as to the shortest time it would take a man to go from Becket's Garden to Bladensburg, O'Neil contending that he could furnish a man who would do it in forty-five minates, and Javins betting an \$85 ring that he could not. It was arranged that the trial was to off yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, and O'Nell named his man, Doc Garges, who is well known in the eastern section of the city. Messrs. Charles Edelin and John Morgan were selected judges. Accordingly at 8 o'clock yesterday morning Garges appeared at Becket's Garden attired in black pants, plain walking shoes, undershirt, and no head-gear save a light handkerchief, and started direct for Bladensburg, accompanied by the judges in a buggy, who also took along an extra vehicle in which to bring the pedestrian home. Garges started off in a slow trot, which he kept up throughout, with the exception of one brisk spuri which he made between Mount Olivet cemetery gate and the Rives estate. He halted twice only, to take a mouthful of sherry wine, and arrived at the hotel in Bladensburg at a quarter to 7 o'clock exactly, making the entire distance (six and one half miles, measured) in forty, ive minutes. Although the affair was entirely unannounced, the residents along the route were, even at that early hour, out in force, and anxious as to the pedestrian's success. off yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, and O'Neil

### THE HOOSIERS.

Meeting of the Indiana Republicans. The Indiana Republicans held a meeting Sat-irday evening, at Gonraga hall, H. A. Boles in the chrir, and Mr. Boss secretary.

The report of the executive political committee of conducting the camp lign; recites its labors, re-commends that each member of the club contribagreed to.

Judge Cason read from proof-sheets his speech
on the political situation, and was frequently interrupted with applause.

Mr. J. H. Seine offered the following resolution,
which was adopted: which was adopted:

Besoived, That the Indiana Republican Club
ernestly thank Judge Cason for his interesting
and able address, and take pleasure in recognizing
his untiring efforts in behalf of the Republican
party and our solders in the Forty-fourth Congress, where the patriotism of 1776 is at so low an
ebb.

Judge Fisher, of Mississippi, Captain May and others made brief speeches. After which the meeting adjourned.

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offices in the United States. Southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street, see ond floor . Managed by Richard A. Macomb. Religious Services. Yesterday morning a fine audience were gathered thirteen persons, and gave to three persons th

at the services held at the Metropolitan Presby-terian Church. After the usual manner of opening, the paster, Rev. Dr. Chester, read a relection of Scripture from Romans, v. The congregation sung, and the pastor received into membership ordinance of baptism. Dr. Chester then preached sacramental sermon from the text Psa 16, "Come near, all ye that fear God, and I will occare mear, an ye that hear cook, and I will declare what he has done for my soul." The sermon was one of special interest, showing what the Lord does for the Christian, and was an urgent appeal to keep on in the way, and giving caution ir regard to the sacramental service, worning communicants to be certain that they obeyed the commands of the Master in the right spirit.

The services now in progress at the North Carolina M. P. Mission is the cause of a great growth of Christianity in that rection of the city. These meetings, which were in the first commenced among the church and among the faithful few, has now become the river of many church-goers of other denominations, and an attraction to the wayward, old and young. The meetings are conducted each evering under the d'uction of some active laborer in the caute, and are attended with a good representation of the masses. These meetings will be continued during the week, and will be a source of "much growth in grace" to all who may attend. Major Hall is announced to be present and conduct the Tucsday evening meeting. Bible readings are beld each day at noon, which also takes the form of a praise meeting. Wednesday and Friday evenings, at a o'clock, NORTH CAROLINA MISSION. Wednesday and Friday evenings, at a o'clock chi'dren's meetings will be held.

Killed by the Cars. Yesterday asternoon a party of Washington boys went to Bladensburg for a stroll. When the train due here at 5 o'clock came thundering along one of the boys, named Wm. Sheehan, fourteet years of age, attempted to cross the track when he train was very near, evidently in a spirit of daring. The imprudent boy was struck by the engine and instantly killed. H's body was brought home on the same train and taken to his father's residence, at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and North Capitol street. The coroner will hold an inquest this morning.

Lost Overboard. The schooner Brutus, which arrived here Friday ast from the lower shores of Maryland, reports hat during the gale on the 10th instant, while the schooner was eff Point Lookout, one of the the schooner was ell Point Lockout, one of the hands, Sam Richards, was lost overboard. While gibing the sai!, the main boom caught the man and corried him off the dock. The man was seen swimning for some time, but the gale was so strong that he could not be rescued, and he has not been heard from since. Richards was a white mar, halling from Marachussetts, and shipped for the trip.

Rosa D'Erina.

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cond story, of all living men, why has he not pro-tuced a statement of this John E. Blaine? He

knows how many bonds he received, and whether he is the James Blaine of Steward's letter.

Do I undertake to say that the "James Blaine" of the cory stand for the Hen. James G. Blaine? Not a word of it. I have nothing to urge against him. With my present hastily collected information I think they do not stand for John E. Blaine, nor will the difficulty disappear by showing that there is no connection between Stewart's prider to Ewing and his letter to Perry, as both will need the same explanation as now.

It is not supposable that the construction bonds, though taken up, were destroyed. Let series B be produced, and if the name of J. W. Knowiton is not on some of them he or those who report him are mistaken.

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MME. L. LOUIS JUVENILE CLASS, at Willard Hall, THURSDAY, May 18, Floor cleared for adults at 10 °clock. Tableau scene of Gen. Washington, 1776, and of Gen. Grant, 1876. Centennial Dance, compresed for the occasion by the Queen and Goddess of Liberty, and many new Fancy Dances. Tickets, 81; children half prioc; for raile at Williard's Hotel, Ebbit House. Arlington, Thompson's Drug Store, and all the principal bookstores, and at the door. Doors open at7. commence at 8:20 o'clock. PEV. E. H. CHAPIN, D. D., OF NEW Nyork, will lecture in Tallmadge Hail WEDNES-DAY EVENING, May 17, 1876. Subject: "John Hampden; or, The Progress of Popular Liberty," Admittance, 30 cents. Doors open at 7; Lecture Admittance, @ cents. Doors open at 7; Lecture will commence at 8 o'clock. Tickets for sale at Whitaker's, Ballantyne's and Brad Adams' Bookstores. my15-31\* NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB.

INAUGURAL RUNNING MEETING-At Washington Driving Park, Benning's Station, TO COMMENCE TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1876,

AND CONTINUE THREE DAYS. 1 ST Mile Dash, Mile Heats for Three-Year-Olds, MILE HEATS, HURDLES, 2D 134-Mile Dash, 135-Mile Seiling Race, MILE HEATS, ALL AGES. Mile Dash, Chizens' Purse, Two Miles, Consolation Handicap, GRAND STEDPLE CHASE. 3DAY,

Special Trains leave the Baltimore and Possume Rallroad Depot at 11:55, 1:39, 2 and 3 oʻciock, tanlling passengers at the gate of the Park. Rounstrip tickets, 25 cents. Races begin at 3:20 oʻclock. Members of the Club can now procure their balges of the Treasurer. of the Treasurer.

Quarter-stretch badges for the season (5 cuchican be procured at any of the hotels.

The only programmes allowed on the groundswill be those officially issued by Mr. B. R. Sheriff.

Admission to the Park, & cents.

Application for membership may be made to any member of the Executive Committee.

RICHARD WALLACH, President.

I. N. BUHRITT, Secretary.

Will repeat his
ELOQUENT LECTURE ON THE
"BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE IN LIBRY PRISON",
AT WAUGH M. E. CHURCH
On TUESDAY EVENING, 18th instant,
Commencing at 5 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents.
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> Harry Thompson, A. R. S. Smith, Col. C.
> Sniffen, A. T. Whiting, William Hazell,
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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9, 1876.

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